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duou, 29th.—The examination of the witnesses in the Raul Tremblé case was concluded this afternoon. The accused, Raul Tremblé, who had admitted that it was Tremblé who enticed Farbos to Buenos Ayres, made a sensation, as it was taken as a proof that the murder was premeditated. Tremblé listened to the witnesses impassively agitated, though he made every endeavour to appear unconcerned. The Criminal Prosecutor at the end of his speech asked for the death sentence to be passed on Tremblé whose guilt he insisted had been clearly proven notwithstanding his protestations of innocence. The President then gave the verdict, sentencing in the Lyons Town Hall in honour of the President of the Republic Ministers

Philadelphia, 29th—The captain and officers of the Danish steamer Horsa have been found guilty of taking men, arms and ammunition to the Cuban rebels.

On a bright May morning long ago (1988), we took one of the Salteña camions in company with Mr. Giebert and went up to Fray Bentos to see the wab fabric he had just put up, and which showed for the killing of 300 animals a day. Giebert still lived in his little rancho, his wife was in Europe, but his daughters were with him and acting as his substitutes. We remember the girls well, for they were the only girls in the whole

The Ghost of our old friend Mr. Giebert sits at our table as we peruse these lines—spirit comes over us as we turn over the leaves of the Dead Meat Company's pamphlet, and we hear him whispering:

gold speculation of the month of January revives "Saunders"; it takes us three years, to the never-to-be-forgotten days of the new Government of Saenz-Peña, with the patent brand of regeneration and regeneration. In those days of anarchist aberration the wave of hope swept over the gold market and hurled it down to 170% premiums; all would have gone well, the gold premium would have fallen to 150%; grateful generations had even erected statues to Saenz-Peña, Finance Minister Romero could not blot out his mouth." His gruesome words at the market and put up gold thirty cents in as many days.

Last month witnessed a similar tidal wave of hope and optimism: the premium was driven from 282 1/2% in January to 14% last month, but at the last moment argent amari aliquid" in the shape of a low fever in Belgrano, and the market again on the rise. The fetes that favour the bears so long are against them, and their hopes of carrying the fall into March are now blasted. It is ever thus.

If we look at the gold speculation of February, we see that the volume of business

showed a decided revival. The following figures show the aggregate of operations at the two rings daily:—

	1st Ring	2nd Ring
Jan. 1st	\$ gold 1,000,000	\$ gold 250,000
2nd	1,200,000	250,000
3rd	970,000	250,000
4th	800,000	250,000
5th	940,000	250,000
6th	780,000	250,000
7th	1,050,000	250,000
8th	820,000	250,000
9th	875,000	250,000
10th	1,100,000	250,000
11th	1,050,000	250,000
12th	1,150,000	250,000
13th	800,000	250,000
14th	825,000	250,000
15th	1,100,000	250,000
16th	1,500,000	250,000
17th	1,220,000	250,000
18th	1,322,000	250,000
19th	1,190,000	250,000
20th	1,200,000	250,000
21st	1,007,000	250,000
22nd	1,300,000	250,000
23rd	1,800,000	250,000
24th	—	—
25th	—	—
26th	—	—
27th	—	—
28th	—	—
29th	—	—
30th	—	—
31st	—	—
Total	25,800,000	11,188,000

These figures compare as follows with January last:—

	Total gold	Daily Average
January	\$ gold 32,825,000	1,318,000
February	37,190,000	1,617,000

The fall in prices can be gauged from the following table in which we also compare the prices of February 1895. Gold this time last year was 20 points higher.

Price of 1000 gold in paper dollars:—

	1895	1896
1st	317.50	330.50
2nd	316.00	330.50
3rd	317.40	330.50
4th	316.80	330.50
5th	316.80	330.50
6th	316.80	330.50
7th	316.80	330.50
8th	316.80	330.50
9th	316.80	330.50
10th	316.80	330.50
11th	316.80	330.50
12th	316.80	330.50
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25th	316.80	330.50
26th	316.80	330.50
27th	316.80	330.50
28th	316.80	330.50
29th	316.80	330.50
30th	316.80	330.50
31st	316.80	330.50
Highest	318.50	332.50
Lowest	316.00	319.00
Average	317.50	326.50

LONDON LETTER.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

(From our own Correspondent.)

January 31st.

The near approach of the opening of Parliament, and Mr. John Morley's speech at Arbroath, together with the absence of any fresh sensation from distant lands, bring back the public mind to something like a normal condition. To the condition in which we were supposed to be before Presidents, Emperors, Foreign Ministers, and the satraps of Chartered Companies sinned. For, as Mr. John Morley tells us, we have all sinned and we know it, and repent. He prays to whatever power his agnosticism will allow, that repentance will not come to late. His first speech in the North in his electoral campaign is mainly occupied with foreign affairs, which shows how well he knew that with the hard-headed Scots of the Montrose Burghs, as with the rest of the world, the dominating question was not only the position of the foreign affairs of this country, but the causes of that position, as far as they could be traced to the action of the Unionist Government. Mr. Morley's speech is a protest against the meanness which under the pretence of "all parties combining in presence of a common danger" would ask us to pass a sponge over the polite irritation of Lord Salisbury's reply to Mr. Olney's despatch; to forget the obvious connection of a portion of society that supports the government with the capitalists of Johannesburg; to blink at the sins of omission that must have been great, when, as Mr. Morley reminds us, only in October last, Mr. Curzon, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had the audacity to compare the general amiability of foreign governments towards this country under the wise policy of Lord Salisbury, with their frowns when the State was guided by Lord Rosebery, and in the beginning of the year the British Foreign Office was perhaps the most surprised at finding this country threatened, hated, and isolated. Mr. Morley is no vulgar politician. He is so impartial and philosophic in his views it is doubtful whether he can ever be a politician at all. He is not a man either to bow before success or sneer ungenerously at failure. He makes all allowances for the difficulties of the Armenian question and renders full justice to Mr. Chamberlain's promptitude, a

promptitude which, as Mr. Morley shows, not only saved the country from the disgrace of Jameson's defeat, but from the immense political difficulties that would have been occasioned by his success. In fact to go on quoting Mr. Morley's speech would be only to repeat what has been said again and again. There can be no two opinions about the whole thing. The proof of it is that while the Chancellor of the Exchequer tries to draw the scent from the incapacity of the Government by swaggering about our naval power, the rumour of Lord Salisbury's resignation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is still ripe. The Duke of Devonshire, Mr. Arthur Balfour and Lord Lansdowne have each been named as his probable successor. Most likely it will be Lord Lansdowne, as he is the only one of the three who can speak French idiomatically. Lord Dufferin has been named, but he is too old. The Tory party will leave no stone unturned to maintain Lord Salisbury at the foreign office. He is their most showy representative. But his health is not equal to the activity that will be required at the head of the foreign department for many months to come, even if peace is preserved; our whole diplomatic body want reforming. Lord Salisbury is apt to put third rate men into important diplomatic posts, because they are of Tory families or old servants, or for any reason but the right in times like the present. It would be invidious to mention names but there are one or two diplomats who have no business to be in the positions they hold.

The official publication of the Report by Mr. Shipley to the British Government on the massacres in Armenia has given rise to expressions of opinion showing how determined people are to see what they each want to see. On the strength of the Report the *Daily Chronicle* comes forth with an indignant article evidently from the pen of some nonconformist divine and written in the declamatory language of a Hebrew prophet, to claim that the horrors of the events were at last proved and called for vengeance. On the other side the *Morning Post*, an inveterate old Turk, says that Mr. Shipley's Report "justifies the action of His Majesty"—the Sultan—and points with glee to the official exposure of the gross exaggerations of atrocity mongers. Of course, neither of these journals is fair or correct. It is quite true that as far as the massacres of Sassoun are concerned, the victims are numbered by hundreds instead of by thousands as at first asserted; and it is also true that the Armenians were in revolt at the instigation of emissaries of committees abroad. But the Report does not extend to the later massacres at Trabizond and other places, and the horrors vouched for in the Report itself are sufficiently heart-rending, and sufficiently discreditable to those of the great powers who for paltry political reasons allowed them to continue. This country under Lord Salisbury is blameless. If at the commencement Lord Salisbury could have done more than he did, it is not easy to say how, when within the last few days Europe has been startled by the rumour of a Russo-Turkish alliance which if technically denied from St. Petersburg is still generally believed in as foreshadowing future arrangements in case of need. France is supposed to be privy if not a party to the arrangement. In the meantime a warm feeling has arisen in the United States in favour of intervention in behalf of the Armenians. Some distressing accounts appear in today's papers of atrocities which occurred at Aintab in December. The report is written by an American medical lady and missionary, Dr. Caroline Hamilton. But it is not likely that at the present juncture of affairs the United States will shut up its ships and land forces in the East. It would also be a complete departure from the traditional policy of the States. It would reflect upon the assertion of the Monroe Doctrine at home. If Lord Salisbury, or his successor, yields fully and without diplomatic hesitations the question of arbitration with Venezuela, it may be quite possible that America would give in the first instance, and support to this country and any other powers acting in favour of the Christian populations of Asia Minor. But after the coronation of the Tsar in May next Russia will most likely undertake this duty for consideration. The consideration, whatever it may be, will not directly affect the United States, who will be well occupied with their own internal politics, even supposing the English hatred which exists in some of the States is allayed by the good sense of both nations. The European question will then remain principally between England and Russia. If united, and if they kicked aside "traditional policies" they could preserve peace. Newspaper paragraphs are sorry indicators of a nation's feeling, and nothing but the following straw may be worth noticing:—"The *Novosti*, in an article published under the heading of 'The Power of England,' points out that nations have often paid very dear, as, for example, Russia in 1854 and France in 1870, for their illusions concerning the supposed weakness of their adversaries, and observes that the same result might happen now in the case of Germany, if that Power cherished similar illusions with regard to Great Britain. The *Novosti* says:—

"We recognise the enormous real power of Great Britain, who, with her possessions, covers a surface of 29,000,000

square kilometres, and numbers 375,000,000 of subjects. It is true that she can only dispose in time of war of an army of 800,000 men, but her geographical position, on the other hand, requires far fewer defenders than are required by the Continental Powers of Europe. Moreover, Great Britain has a formidable fleet of 747 vessels, unrivalled by the fleet of any other State. In fact Great Britain, with her high standard of civilisation, the great energy of her people, and her immense wealth, commands such vast resources as to render her a most formidable opponent for the Powers which proposed to enter into a conflict with her under a false impression of her real strength."

TREMBLE'S TRIAL.

FIRST DAY.

STARTLING EVIDENCE.

At last! Tremble's trial for the murder of Farbos began at Douai on the 28th. The Court-room was literally crammed from floor to ceiling, so much so that at 9 a.m. people, who had received cards of invitation were refused entrance. The trial opened two hours later, M. Videt being the Judge. Tremble was ushered in a few minutes later, looking very ill and nervous. Mr. Teinturiers opened the case by reading the accusation brought against the prisoner. Needless to say, this created a tremendous sensation, clearly showing the prisoner's guilt. Tremble was then examined by the President of the Court, M. Videt, who reminded him of all that passed since the year 1891 up to November, 1893, the year in which he met and became acquainted with Farbos. President Videt then went on to relate the circumstances and details of Tremble's life up to the 21st of April, 1894, the day on which Farbos disappeared. Two days before that, Tremble went to meet his victim on the latter's arrival from France. The meeting of the two was witnessed by Cande, a steward on board the *Oreogre*.

Tremble denied having seen Farbos, much less meeting him on that day, but the President of the Court did not push the matter any further for the moment. President Videt next related Tremble's strange conduct after the disappearance of his victim. The purchase of salt, and sawdust, his preoccupation to sleep in Courtade's house, and the subsequent voyage to France.

A great sensation was created by M. Videt showing half a newspaper, in which part of Farbos' body was wrapped whilst the other half was in Tremble's possession!

The two halves of the paper coincided perfectly. Tremble nearly collapsed at the moment. His face grew ashy pale, his knees began to shake, and he was obliged to clutch the rails before him to prevent himself from falling. M. Hattu, Tremble's Counsel, was seen taking notes and whispering to the prisoner at the moment.

The witnesses from Buenos Aires were then called, Prospero Courade being the first to step into the witness box. He declared all he knew about Tremble and identified Farbos' head when it was shown to him. The witness was severely cross-examined, but stuck firm to his previous declarations. Bernard, a mechanic, was the next witness. He declared that Tremble purchased a dagger from him. Chalounnarise, another witness, testified as to Tremble's troubled sleep and the strange mutterings he uttered.

The fourth witness was Mme. Ericone, who stated that she had let a room to Tremble in her house in Calle Cangallo on the 10th of April. The prisoner told her that his name was Peter Tabanna.

Madame Ericone declares that she never heard the least noise in her lodger's room. This closed the first day's proceedings, and Tremble went back to his prison cell. The chemical analysis of the blood stains, etc., made by Dr. Quiroga was confirmed in every detail by well-known analysts at Lille.

The whole town of Douai is taken up with this case. All the hotels are full of visitors from all quarters. The general impression produced by the first day of the trial is that Tremble is guilty, and that he will be sentenced to death; the greatest proof of his guilt being his utter inability to deny the damning proofs of his crime.

LATEST FROM PUNTA ARENAS.

ARRIVAL OF THE SPRAY.

Feb. 16th, 1896.

Dear Mr. Muthall,—The Spray arrived at this port three days ago, having entered the Straits on the 10th, in the face of a fierce gale, however, which retarded her getting up. The ship left the roads, Buenos Aires, January 28th and cleared the River 27th.

Passing down along your coast we experienced most beautiful weather, especially so off San Blas. The wind was fair to go on with, but rather against reaching port there, without great loss of time. Below San Blas the weather was not so good, so I pushed on eagerly to pass the worst of my voyage, which is still ahead. But I am nearing that point where the elements are bad, and the natives on the shore are worse than ever

before. I am well armed, but hope I may get through without having to fire a shot. The Indians have been badly treated, there is no doubt about that, and now they retaliate on all; inspired, too, by their self-conceived holy right to plunder.

Will you please report me quite well? I sail to-morrow, weather permitting. The Spray has cleared for Valparaiso, but may bring up at Sydney—the Lord knows. I don't care to be bound for a place much out of my road, so, if I catch early winds, away she goes to the West! Therefore let my friends be in no haste to put on craps, even if I am not heard of for months.

We experienced a gale off the Gulf of St. George, and a tidal wave that shook the little Spray and tried her to her utmost capacity. It would have tried any ship. With kind regards, I am, Yours truly,

Joshua Slocum.

YELLOW FEVER.

IN BELGRANO.

There was a rumour in town yesterday morning that several cases of yellow fever had occurred at Belgrano in a spot known as the "Bajo," situated between the Central Argentine Railway line and the river. The rumour is not true, but a startling fact. Lord Mayor Bunge went off post haste to Belgrano in the afternoon and gave all the necessary orders for having the patients isolated, and a severe watch kept over the infected quarter. The Lord Mayor was accompanied on his visit by Drs. Seforans and Ramallo. One case has already proved fatal, the victim being an old man, whilst his wife is suffering from a severe attack. The third case is that of an old Italian woman, 68 years of age. The Lord Mayor thinks that there is no cause for alarm and that the epidemic will be stamped out in a few hours. Dr. Ramallo has remained in Belgrano and is seconded in his work by several other doctors from the Asistencia Publica. A post mortem examination of the only victim is being carefully made.

Latest reports announce that there are 10 cases of yellow fever in Belgrano, three of which have proved fatal. The infected block is between Calles 18 and 22 Favon and Necher. The origin of the epidemic is said to be a Mr. Shar, cattle merchant, who landed here on the 18th of January last and was slightly attacked a few days later. His soiled clothes were washed in the house, without any precautions being taken to disinfect them. The dead people's names are Sacone and Quatrengroky. The other patients will be attended to in the Belgrano Hospital by Dr. Billingham. The post-mortem examination of Quatrengroky's body proves that the victim died from a bad attack of yellow fever.

SUNDAY GOLFING IN SCOTLAND.

A COLLECTION OF OPINIONS.

(From "Golfing.")

In view of the recent decision of the Burgess Golfing Society of Edinburgh, we have been favoured with the views of a number of prominent gentlemen in the East of Scotland on the question of golfing on Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Laidlaw answers:—"I should be exceedingly sorry to see golf played on any Scottish green on Sunday."

Mr. A. R. D. Don Watt, known throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom as the famous Rugby footballer and golfer, concurs with Old Tom and the two ex-champions.

Professor Marcus Dods, Edinburgh Free Church College, thus succinctly expresses his opinion:—

"If any one is so ignorant as to suppose that Sunday is a common holiday, without special significance or reference; or is so spiritual that he can dispense with a means of grace (public worship) which all Christians have considered indispensable; or is so animal that he prefers physical exercise to spiritual culture; or has so little of the spirit of Christianity that the resurrection is nothing to him; or if he is confident that he can draw the line at quiet pursuits and prevent Sunday from becoming the rowdiest and most mischievous day of the week—he may golf."

Rev. Dr. J. H. Wilson, Edinburgh, Moderator of the Free Church of Scotland General Assembly:—

"I cannot but regard the proposed Sunday golfing in Scotland with the gravest apprehension. If carried out I believe it will involve much more serious consequences than its promoters suppose or wish. It carries us back to a state of things in our country, the return of which we should all deplore. If once the quiet of the Lord's Day is broken in upon, it is vain to think the encroachment will be confined to golfing. It will be much more difficult to put an arrest on a downward movement, once it is fairly begun, than to prevent it beginning."

Sheriff Jameson, Edinburgh:—"I am opposed to golfing on Sunday, as I think it will lead to the enforced employment of clubhouse-keepers and caddies, whose Sunday ought to be preserved for them."

Professor Orr, United Presbyterian Church College, Edinburgh:—

"I distinctly deprecate Sunday golfing. If the Sunday is taken from its religious basis—on which alone it stands as a day marked out from the other six days of the week—it assuredly would be by turning it into a day for public secular recreation. It will be found impossible to maintain it long even as a day of rest. It is the religious sentiment alone which safeguards it from the encroachments of labour, sure to be multiplied in proportion as its sacred character is weakened."

Rev. Dr. J. G. Cunningham, Edinburgh:—"I enjoy golfing heartily, and regret that I have very rarely leisure for a game. Having for more than forty years seen how men's happiness and health and holiness are promoted by remembering the Sabbath Day to keep it holy, I would never think of golfing on Sunday. If I were a member of a golfing club, I would, on the same grounds, protest and vote against any proposal to use the property and employ the servants of the club in golfing on the Lord's day. If the majority of the club thought otherwise, and there were no hope of reversing the decision, I would withdraw from the club

THEATRES.

The debut of the new company at the Comedia last night was a success from every point of view. The house was crowded, the singing and acting were excellent and the chorus was far above the average. The first piece "Las Zapatillas" went with a swing that we have not noticed before. Sr. Alcalde and Sr. Tapias sang very well and had to repeat the Waltz duet. Sr. Garcia and Sr. Ruiz were very comic and caused roars of laughter. The drama "Juan José" was well acted, especially by Sr. Garcia, Sr. Alcalde, Sr. Ruiz and Sr. Tapias; the principals who were recalled at the termination of each act. The same pieces will be repeated to-night. To-morrow Sr. Benach the new comic tenor will make his debut in "I comici tronati."

THE TURNVEREIN MASKED BALL.

Since the Turnverein started, never have been seen such brilliancy, such rare richness in toilettes, and last but not least, such pretty faces mingled with grace, beauty, charm, etc., etc. One thought that after so many balls, no improvement was possible, either in arrangements, or in the beauty of the ladies, we find out, however, that we were mistaken—knee down and beg pardon! Everything connected with the arrangements and decorations was due to the able management of the Committee and their worthy President, Mr. Behrwindt, and there was but one opinion—everything first class.

With regard to the ladies—like Julius Caesar, "veni, vidi, vici"—the victory was theirs. As there is little time left to give a full description of the whole fete we give the list of the principal families present, and begin with the queen of the evening, the beautiful and charming daughter of Chevalier Paats, Miss Olga Paats, von Soubron, Dillenius, Fischer, Laubenheimer, Hiller, Fräger, Pfeiffer, Moog, Sala, Altgelt, Albert Meyer, Wollweber, Paats, Pinger, Beinsen, von Freden, Oltmann, Schneidewind, Fremery, Schulz, Dawney, Fritsch, Schröder, Wipperling, Lüders, Dussault, Schmidt, Grieben, Widemeyer, Kaerzer, Hartwig, Büsch, Droher, Tönn, Olga Koelliker, Minnie Moog, Clara Altgelt, Emma Altgelt, Julia Mantells, Maria and Elena Penser, Virginia Dawney, Emma Grieben, Maria Laubenheimer, Elly Pfeiffer, Kaden, Johanna Ostermann, Johanna Eekell, Riesel, Meyers, Amalia V. de Hartmann, Hermine Ostermann, Ida Krauss, Krauner, Charlotte Schoch, Bernhard, etc., etc.

When daylight did appear there reigned as much animation as ever, and everyone left with the conviction that a more lovely evening had never been spent, and with three cheers for their president. Mr. Behrwindt for ever!

LA PLATA.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Feb. 29th.

About 4 months ago the dead body of a man was found in the streets of Chilivcoy, which subsequently was proven to be that of an Englishman named Smith. His murderer has just been caught in Zarate and is a well known criminal bearing the following aliases:—José o Pedro Mauri, Francisco Masilli, Nicolas Minioxich, Angel Aguirre Aguirres and Petes.

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SPORT.

NOTES AND ANTICIPATIONS.

The noble sport—fortunately, for those who fancy it, not confined to crowded polls—reopens to-day at Palermo, though of course with a poor card, as might be expected so early in the season. Still the meeting will be, if for nothing else, extremely interesting in that we shall see the first batch of two-year-olds making their debut, and this, with new strains coming on, means one attractive item at least. The two-year-old event has 14 entries, of which we find new sires responsible for three, Orville, St. Honorat and Maritmo having one each, and the news from the studs is that the representatives of the first two are very useful indeed. The classic, 2,500 metres, for three-year-olds, with penalties and allowances, has no less than 27 entries, of which General Lee stands out very prominently, though his victorious career last season obliges him to put up the stiff impost of 63 kilos; Eoli, 51, Espoir, 49, Cartajo 54 and Excelstor 57, are the pick of the others, and we think Cartajo if in form the best at the weights. As regards the rest of the programme the salient feature is a repetition of entries so that fields will probably be very lean. Rayon d'Or would be a sterling candidate, but in all probability he will be reserved for the "classic," so that in his absence he shall expect to see Argentine to the fore. Josefa is spoken of as a good thing for the debutante's race, and Maraton's brother, Juncal, should give us the winner of the mile, if he is in anything like form. Sebastopol is reported to be so well that he will be of course a hot favourite in the 2,000 metres, and unless it be Cantiniere we can see nothing to beat him. Debora and Hada command the issue in the sprint, and we fancy Pickpocket in the final, our selections, therefore, being:—

Bouquet Stakes—Argenteuil.	
Nebulosa	Josefa.
Apertura	P. Eourie.
Deconstruct	Juncal.
Itzaingó	Sebastopol.
Landseer	Hada.
Hipocrita	Pickpocket.

CRICKET.

We take the following about the Grace Testimonial from the *Field*:—"The final stage in the national movement to present a testimonial to Mr. W. G. Grace, as a tribute to his position as a cricketer, was reached on Wednesday evening last, when the local committee, with the Duke of Beaufort as president, made the presentation on the occasion of a banquet at the Clifton Club, Clifton, Bristol. In addition to a sum of nearly £9,000, a gold watch was presented to Mr. Grace, and a silver tea-kettle to Mrs. Grace, from the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club Fund."

The playing members of the Buenos Aires Base Ball Club are requested to be on hand for practice this afternoon at 8 o'clock on the grounds in Avenida Alvear (front of Bristol Hotel) to prepare for the match with the Rosario Club, which will probably be played in Rosario March 8th. The following will represent Flores 2nd XI v Palermo A. C. to-day at Flores. Play to commence on arrival of 10.30 a.m. train from Once.

G. V. Forrester, F. Foster, F. Francis, D. R. Henderson, W. E. Grant, M. Moffat, W. D. Gardom, J. Holtum, A. O. Jones, and P. Adams, A. N. Other.

R. A. C. C. V. RETIRO A. C.

This match will be played to-day at Palermo, the game to begin at 10.30 sharp. Lunch and tea will be served by the Albion Club.

The following is the B. A. team:—E. R. Gifford, Captain, B. W. Gardom, J. O. Anderson, H. M. Mills, R. E. H. Anderson, J. Stuart, A. M. Barton, R. E. Hunt, J. H. Webster, R. Paton and J. H. Higgins.

The Interprovincial match between B. Aires and Santa Fé which was to have been played at Palermo next Sunday has fallen through and a Married v. Single Match will be played instead and should result in a good game.

RETIRO V. BUENOS AIRES.

The following players will represent Retiro in their match to-day v. Buenos Aires at Palermo:—F. Bruce Percy, A. Venn, H. Nicholson, F. J. Reeves, A. Jenkins, Schald, Armstrong Collisall, A. MacDonald, E. Sullivan, F. Green, E. Smith. Train leaves Central at 9.55 a.m.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

The Minister of the Interior has ordered the National Railway Board to initiate negotiations with the several Companies for the free carriage of Postal Parcels.

The Public Works Board has reported to the Minister of the Interior that the time has not yet arrived for the Government to purchase the plans of Engineer Gonzalez for a railway from Catamarca to Tucuman.

The following appointments have been made to the Railway Board:—1st Technical Engineer E. Lombardo; 2nd do Carlos Ramallo; Permanent way Inspector A. Taboada; Chief of station and workshops of the Andine line A. Elordi, vice C. Penahol, who goes to the Dean Funes line.

There are two decrees awaiting President Uriburu's signature; one orders the Engineers' Department to carry out the junction of the Central North and San Cristobal lines at Tucuman, which will cost \$250,000, and the other orders the handing over of the North-Western line from Villa Mercedes to La Rioja.

The Engineers' Department has asked Government for \$49,000 for the erection of the Railway station at Salto.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Like a bolt from a blue summer sky came the great news of yesterday. Yellow fever in Belgrano! Lots of people turned sea-green, others white, others red, others dunduckety mud colour when the intelligence surprised them at lunch. We give all the latest particulars in another column. As usual, it is denied in some medical quarters that it is Yellow Jack: in others the "medicos" give the safe Scotch verdict of "not proven." An eminent English physician told us yesterday that an epidemic of influenza, accompanied by vomiting and diarrhoea, is very prevalent just now, and has, perhaps, been mistaken for the dreaded yellow fever. We recommend families to keep calm and not be afraid. Timidity only increases the danger.

The La Plata Lottery prophet has scored a bull's eye in his first shot. Three days ago he announced that the "termination" of the big prize in yesterday's Lottery would be one of three numbers—97, 75 and 29. The big prize fell to 10,029!! Now, Mr. Prophet, let us know what "termination" we are to put our bottom dollar on for the next drawing. The following are the big prizes drawn: 10029, \$50,000; 20501, 10,000; 18693, 5,000; 21432, 18349, 19315, 13580, 18234, 9840, 9358, 20821, 15064, 9806, 6035, 1,000; 11968, 21459, 15440, 1038, 4518, 3071, 4395, 11839, 18134, 14540, 1038, 4202, 4369, 5960, 4769, 10607, 14710, 14669, 6256, 6382, 500; 21270, 10594, 14052, 9513, 1377, 4007, 1947, 13564, 15971, 18982, 6067, 9662, 6151, 5751, 17495, 20299, 12216, 1716, 9188, 2999, 6787, 10002, 14443, 16914, 16436, 3523, 1193, 6978, 19072, 10705, 22113, 13908, 7180 and 1003, 200.

We call attention to the fact that Mrs. von Meyern and Miss Luz formerly of the well known Greek College of Dr. Litzmann, will reopen on the 1st March the Winter term in Calle Victoria 1588. Last year the most important English families, as also natives, sent their children to this institution. Further comments are needless.

The coming winter threatens to be severe, and as forewarned is to be forearmed, we call the attention of our readers to Messrs. Thompson's advertisement stating that they have just received a large selection of Kensington Art Square Carpets of artistic design and low price. As warm feet are the best means of keeping out cold, we recommend our readers who wish to be wise in time, to pay an early visit to Calle Artes. We understand that many of our readers have been awaiting this shipment to be advised of, so, as our colleagues would put it in Spanish, "quedan notificados."

Minister Villanueva left last night for Bahia Blanca accompanied by the Italian Minister Count Antonio, Chief of the Staff Garcia, Messrs. Basteron, White and Brian. Several towns along the route wished to salute the distinguished party but Mr. Villanueva politely but firmly declared such burden some honours.

The resident Dons won't look the same side of the street as our North American cousins, so angry are they at the vote of the Washington Senate to recognize the Cuban rebels as belligerents. It is too late in the day. The patriots are evidently losing ground.

At the request of the Rev. Dr. Smith, A.M., we publish to-day an article which he has handed to us on Sunday desecration by golf playing and other games. There is no doubt about it: there is both too much work and too much play here on Sundays.

Frenchmen seem inclined to make more use of their new colony in Madagascar than they do of their other foreign possessions. They are going there in considerable numbers, and of late there has been quite an exodus from this country to the new colony of "la belle France."

We are requested to advise members of the Choral Union taking part in "The Mikado" that the 2nd rehearsal will be held to-morrow, Monday evening, at 8.30, in Prince George's Hall. We are pleased to hear that the first rehearsal on Monday last was not only well attended, but also went off with a good deal of spirit and "go," the members exhibiting great interest in their work. The soloists will be present on Monday, and the rehearsals will include the acting of their parts by them. In the interval, tea, etc., will be served, an innovation which we are told is to be continued at all future rehearsals, whether for operas or concerts, and which was much appreciated on Monday last.

Read the Delicias Hotel advertisement and go to Adrogué, if you want to enjoy yourselves. The following distinguished families are staying there: Mr. Walker and Pellegriani and señora, Mr. Walker and señora, Dr. Montecarlo de Oca and señora, Mr. Davis and family, Mr. P. Freland and family, Mr. Cazaban and family, Mr. Ramos and family, Mr. Uthoff and family, Mr. Sanchez and family, Mr. Gerardi and family, Mr. Lesca, Mr. Kristulek, and Dr. Uriarte.

The Congregation of Bishops and Religious Orders at Rome has decided to permit the introduction of the telephone into monasteries, with the provision that two alarums must be present at every telephonic conversation.

The Strawberry railway is under weigh, and the first rails of the permanent way will soon be laid. The site for the station at Bahia Blanca has already been marked out. By the way, has anyone seen or heard anything of our Strawberry cow? She has strayed away from us. Probably stolen.

Argentina, after all, is the only South American republic with a stiff back-bone that neither Protection nor money can break. The news from Rio again yesterday was tremendous: hair-standing panic in the market owing to the slump in exchange. Chile is no better off, so the would-be allies are both in the monstrously hard-up.

Now that the recruiting sergeant at home is distributing more of Her Majesty's shillings than he has done for the last forty years, publications that tan the military spirit are becoming more numerous every day, and there is a revived demand for the novels of Grant, Lever and other writers of military tales and history. One of the most interesting of the books, of the day is "The Lost Possessions of England," by Mr. Walter Foreman Lord, which treats with considerable authority of certain episodes in our Imperial history which are well worth pondering at the present day. The title may be a surprise to some readers who are well aware that some possessions England has gained, but have not heard or cared to hear of those which, at one time or other, she has lost. It

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need hardly be said, however, that almost every treaty by which one of our great wars has been terminated has contained stipulations of a "give and take" character. For longer or shorter periods we have been in actual possession of Dunkirk, Tangier, Minorca, Cuba, Manila, Corsica, Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, Java, and the Ionian Islands. Mr. Lord describes the taking and the giving up of all these places without going back to more ancient history (Calais, Guienne, &c.), and without speaking of the very recent transaction by which we exchanged Heligoland for Zanzibar. He had the great advantage of receiving constant advice from the late Sir John Seely, and quotes that eminent writer's idea of the "lessons" which are to be learnt from such a survey as that upon which the writer has been engaged. These lessons are:—

1. The advantage to a sea Power like Great Britain of an extended Empire—an advantage very bluntly pointed out to Sir William Draper in the secret instructions furnished to that officer prior to his departure for Manila.

2. The value in Imperial policy of the sound business principle of not throwing away rubbish—as illustrated by Tangier and the present situation in Morocco.

3. The paramount importance of studying local climatic conditions—a neglect of which precaution cost us 5,000 men in Cuba.

4. The folly of intrusting important expeditions (even against incompetent enemies) to untried leaders—a folly which cost us 5,000 men and the province of Buenos Ayres.

5. The disastrous effects of a weak course of action in equivocal situations—as in the Ionian Islands.

We have received by the mail a letter from a subscriber in Nice, who says that the weather there is most glorious. Our old friend Mr. Frank Parish, who is in very poor health, is staying at the Hotel des Anglais. He is suffering from paralysis in his back and the doctors say it is in his intercostal nerve and difficult to get at. Mrs. Parish is his nurse. She, we are happy to say, is in the best health, as also her daughter Lola. Mrs. Shennan, with her husband is also spending the winter at Nice. There are many Argentines at the same hotel, amongst others the Count and Countess de Sena, who have so many friends in Buenos Aires. We have also received a nice letter from Judge Foley, who is passing the winter at Montreux, Switzerland, and who has so many friends in the Plate. He says he is writing with ice and snow all around, but the sun is so powerful that he does not require a fire in his room, and the hotel is most comfortable and the charges moderate, 9 to 10 francs a day. He returns to Ireland in April. He says Argentine credit is much improved, and Mr. Augier of Roganstown, who has sent him some Spanish papers, assures him that River Plate affairs are coming round splendidly.

Our friend Mr. Røpe informs us that he is making satisfactory progress with the formation of his class for young ladies. He has room for a few more, and will have no difficulties in getting them all together. Mr. Røpe imparts a sound education, including French, for twenty dollars per month, which is sure, a very moderate sum. Mr. Røpe's address is Casilla Correo 843, and those who intend sending their children should not delay applying to him.

A Plausible Excuse.—Papa: You told me, sir, that you were a man of wealth before I gave my consent to your marrying my daughter, and now I discover that you are nothing more than a bankrupt. Son-in-law: Yes; but you forget, sir, that we were a whole month in Madrid before we came to Buenos Aires.

The Kermesse at Montevideo is booming like Argentine stocks in London. On the first "popular" night the fashionables, naturally, remained at home, and the unfashionables poured in in such numbers that 10,000 cedulas were sold, the "bad luck" cedulas winning the best prizes. When won, however, the job was to get the prizes, and the enormous crowd of winners pushed, squeezed and trod on each other's toes in their endeavours to get their prizes.

One of our Montevideo contemporaries says that a mercantile house there has been condemned by the courts to pay \$100,000 for smuggling and otherwise defrauding the Customs. No name given as yet.

We have received the first copy of the second volume of a Philadelphia colleague printed in Latin. It is called *Præco Latinus*, and its leaders, On "Change and Editor's Table are all in Virgil's tongue. The latter column begins pretty much as we do daily ourselves—"Paustum forecne, Lector Bone, precamur tibi Annam Novum!" We hold this most interesting exchange for the inspection of our classical subscribers, and especially our classical broker friends.

What kind of a husband would you like, girls? We see one advertised as a dead bargain in one of the La Plata papers. He is a young veterinary student of 23 with a magnificent blonde moustache, and is ready to throw himself away on a girl of 20 who is tall and slight. He makes one curious condition: she must wear spectacles. Oh! "Que horror!"

The longest paved street in the world is Washington street, Boston, U.S., which is 17 1/2 miles long; the shortest is the Rue Ble, Paris, which is barely 20 feet long.

Mr. Luis Jacobson, has kindly sent us the latest work from the pen of Mr. E. Frankfort Moore, the gifted author whose works are so eagerly read in all parts of the world. It is called "Dr. Koomadi of Ashantee," and is especially interesting on account of the late war and the death of poor Prince Henry of Battenberg. The handy little volume is sold by Mr. Jacobson at a very low price.

The "academias" for the National Guard officers will commence in the National College on the 9th inst. to-morrow week. All the officers must attend the classes in uniform.

The Italians are finding their way to Neuquen now and are replacing the lazy Chilean labourers in the mines there.

R H E N S

The first batch of 33 Ligurians arrived last week at the Mila-Michio gold mines, 14 leagues from Chos Malal.

The Upper-Four-Hundred reporter of a Saint Louis fashionable contemporary says:—"I have a suspicion that there is to be another wedding in St. Louis. This wedding, if countless rumours are to be depended upon, will be the marriage of Mr. August Delmont, a New Yorker who has been in the West about a year, to Miss Belle Mulhall, a young woman who, from all accounts, must be a fairly beautiful brunette creature. As to Mr. Delmont's career in this city I know absolutely nothing, but out in St. Louis he has secured a large following of men and women that seem to like him. He spends a great deal of money in entertainments. I am told, too, that he has showered his friends with presents in such a way as to make her the envid of many a girl of her rank and position. It is said that the wedding will occur next month. Meanwhile the man who is to be the groom on that occasion is starting the somewhat conventional city by the entertainments he is giving. He has a theatre party two or three times each week, and his suppers are many. Miss Mulhall is said to have the prettiest shoulders in town. There is a painting of which, it is understood, the bride-elect figured as a model."

I neglected my correspondence last week, and I am sure, you accused me of having been "en fête." The truth is, my dear readers, that I passed the Carnival in bed, and that I am condemned by the faculty to drink Vichy Water at all my meals. You probably may say that this restriction is not very onerous, since persons who are in good health also take this beneficial Water, which the French State, under control takes from its Springs, the Celestins, Hospital, and Grande Grille, and afterwards puts in bottles, but what is more serious, is that I promised to amuse myself very much during the Carnival and I must bear up against bad fortune. So, I was enraged at being reduced to the disguise of a sick person in reality, whilst you were all dancing and intriguing, and the editor-in-chief notwithstanding his respectability "qui est pu le retenir au rivage," gave himself the pleasure of "breaking the bank" in Mar del Plata.

It is true, that my indisposition prevented me from being drowned with water like certain of my friends who were victims, under the very nose of the police, but I am such an enemy of this kind of play, that I feel thankful for this impediment but I saw nothing of the triumph of the Serpentes! What a quantity of them must have been sold!

At the Ciudad de Londres alone they had such a large demand that it is doubtful whether a few hundreds still remain after the orgies as samples, notwithstanding the enormous stock in this article.

But enough of looking back! Carnival is buried, peace to its ashes. The future is about Autumn toilettes, of which it is now high time to think, if you do not wish to be embarrassed, "quand la bise sera venue." And the outfitting wind will come, more or less cold, and make lovers of the country return to Buenos Aires.

Do you think that my watch is too fast? Consult that of the Ciudad de Londres which marks the time better than the Observatory at Cordoba, and you will be obliged, my fair readers, to be convinced of the truth. The silks, velvets, mantles and collars have already made their appearance in the show windows of this important establishment, and really, there are so many beautiful fancy articles that one looks forward to cold weather to have an excuse for wearing them.

In the "confections" line, especially the counter is daily acquiring more importance and there you find fashions of high taste and in the latest style. But I do not wish you to be in the shivers any longer, but allow you to enjoy these last few days of summer sunshine and pleasant country trips.

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On Tuesday next, at 8.30 p.m., in the Scotch Church Rooms, 352 Peru, a Social Evening will be held in connection with the Excelsior Lodge, for which a capital programme has been arranged, and to which members of other Lodges and the public are cordially invited. Members of Excelsior Lodge please attend at 8 p.m., punctually.

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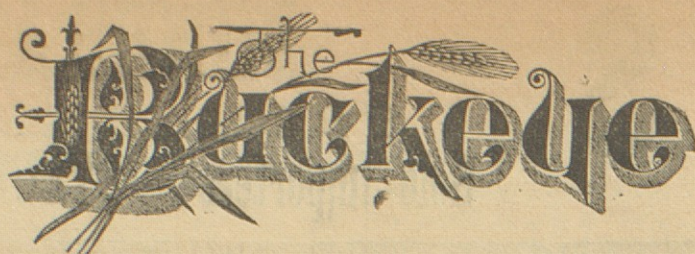
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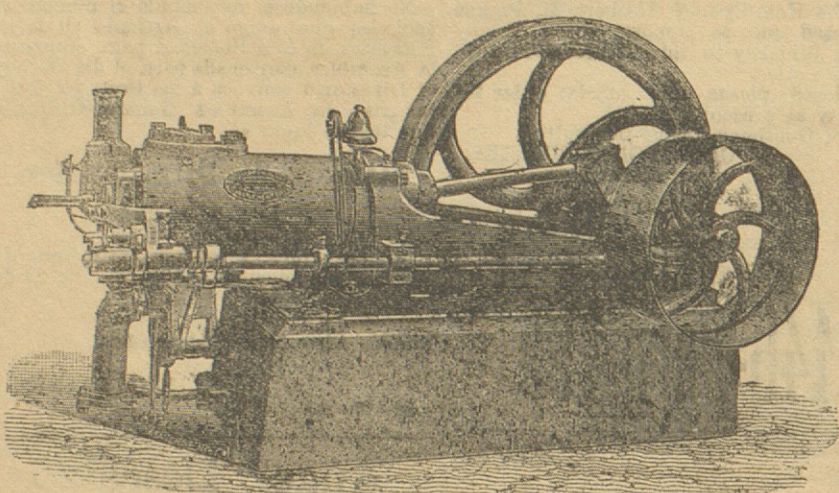
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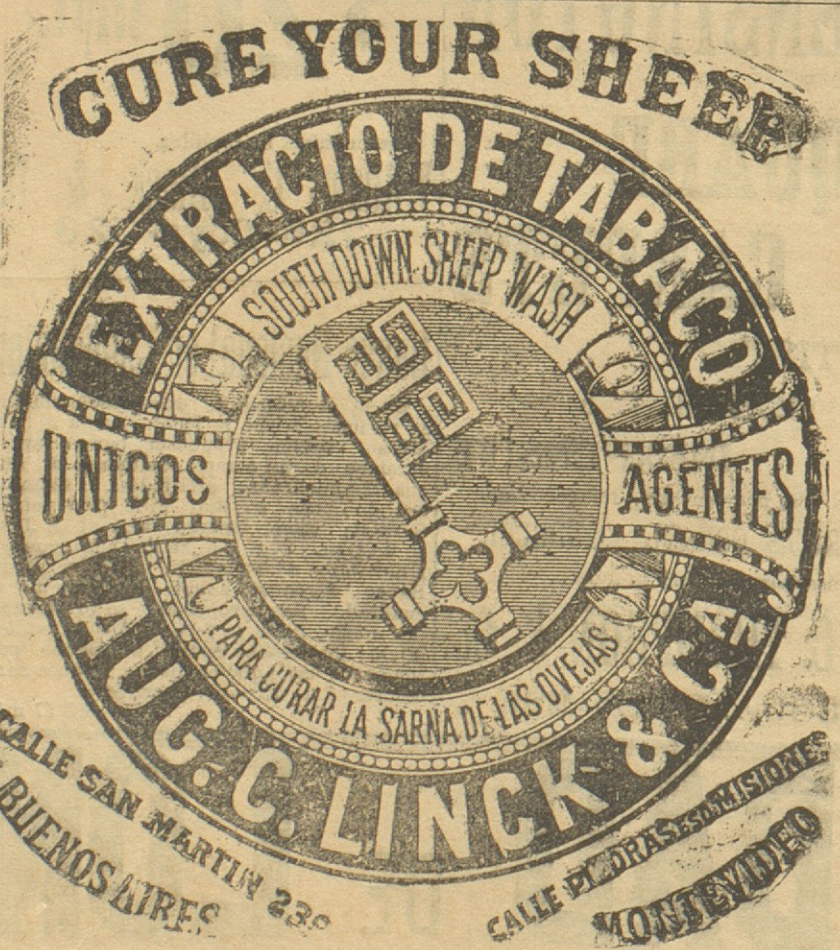
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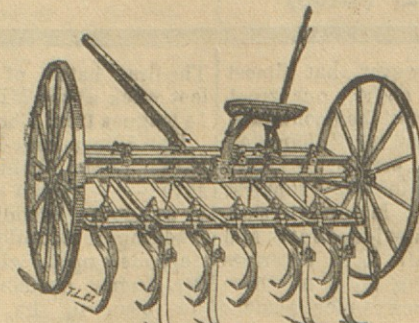
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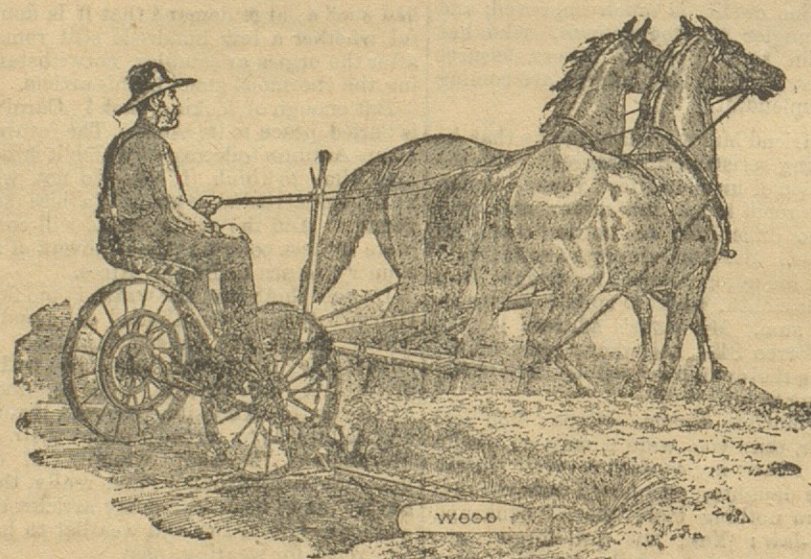
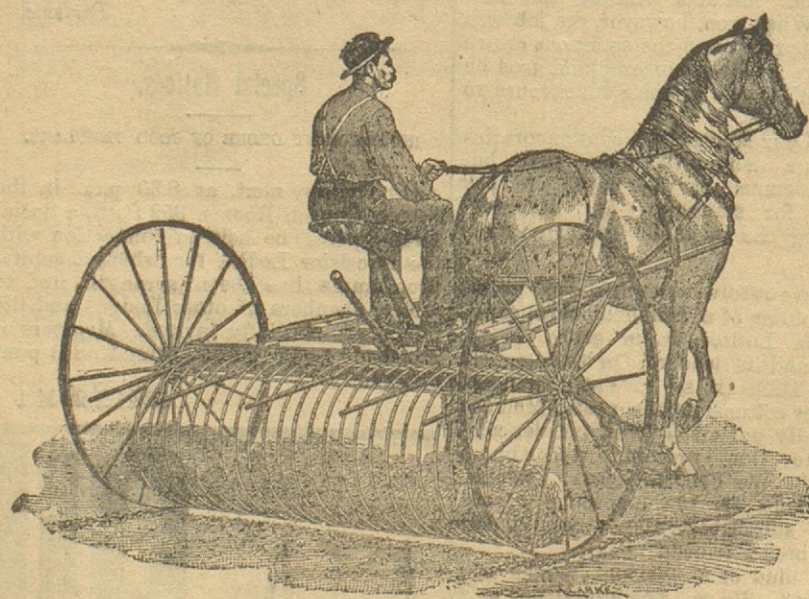
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ON 'CHANGE.

Saturday, February 29th 1896.
Gold Premium.

First Ring 200.00%
This was a tremendous field-day on
'Change. For days past the big bears
were preparing elements for a great
'coup" and they succeeded in smashing
up and annihilating the bullish specula-
tion to-day. They came down upon the
market with millions of gold and sledge-
hammered the premium in right, royal
style—the cash sales of gold fell on the
market like hail, and the wonder was
that the premium did not fall lower.

Nearly two million gold dollars chang-
ed hands to-day at the first ring. Business
for cash alone exceeded one million gold
dollars; the premium opened at 189%,
fell to 197.50%, and closed at 200%. A
quarter of a million was sold for the
end of March; the premium opened at
202% and closed at 203.50%. One hun-
dred thousand dollars were sold for the
end of April; the premium opened at
205% and closed at 206.50%. Over two
hundred thousand dollars were sold for
next Saturday and the 15th. The mar-
ket closed to-day with a mild bullish rally.
The cash supply of gold to-day was one
of the heaviest on record and proved to
satisfaction the efforts of the bears to
force a fall. We must go back years in
our speculative gold history to find a pre-
cedent to compare with to-day's cash busi-
ness; some heavy houses are evidently
engaged in the bearish campaign, as the
supply of specie was simply anomalous.
But it is remarked that the gold market
grows rebellious under 200% premium.
Study the echo!

National Cédulas F fell to 84.10. La
Plata Cédulas were steady at 19.30. Cata-
linas shares held out at 4.90.
The following is a summary of the bu-
siness effected at the first ring to-day:—
\$1,157,400 for cash at 299-298-298.50-399
398.50-299-298.50-50-50-30-50
299-298.50-299-298.50-299-298.50-299-
298.50-298-298.50-298-297.50-
80-298-298.50-299-298.50-298-
300-299.50-300.
\$ 15,000 March 3rd at 299.
\$ 12,000 March 2nd at 299-298.
\$ 122,000 April 30th at 305-305.50-306-
305.50-305-305.50-306.50.
\$ 102,000 March 7th at 299-300-299.50-
298-299-298.80-80-50-300-299-
50-300.
\$ 238,500 March 31st at 302-302.50-303-
302-303-302-302.50-303-302.50
303.50-303-302.50-302-302.50-
303-303.50.
\$ 113,000 March 15th at 301-300-300.50-
301-300.50-301-300-301-301-
50-302.

\$1,779,900

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
For cash.. F 65,000 at 84-84.10.
Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
For cash.. 8% 130,000 at 19.50-40.30
20-30.

Catalinas Moles—
For cash.. 1,900 at 5-4.90.
Feb. 2.. 500 at 5.00.
Liquidation price:—
Gold..... 299

Value of gold coins in moneda legal ac-
cording to closing gold quotations of first
ring:—
OUNCE =..... 48.88%
SOVEREIGN =..... 15.12%

Telegrams from London were favorable.
Argentine Funding Bonds in Capel Court
were quoted at 84. Public Works Loan
at 76. Great Southern Railway at 132,
London and River Plate Bank shares at
40. There is a boom in all Argentine
paper. The news could not be more
satisfactory. The demand for Argentine
Railway stocks in London is greater than
ever.

Mr. Buchanan, the great whisky mer-
chant, was welcomed to-day on 'Change on
his return from Mar del Plata with his
nephew, our well-known friend Mr.
Buchanan Baird. Mr. Buchanan is enchant-
ed with the Argentine Brighton and during
his stay at the sea-side visited several es-
tancias, amongst others the splendid
property of Don Miguel Alfredo Martinez
de Hoz, where he and his nephew were en-
tertained in a style that reminded them
of the luxuries of the shooting lodges in
old Scotland. We trust that Mr. Buchan-
an will extend his visit to these shores
and go both North and South—to Santa
Fe and the Rio Negro.

Exchange ruled dull at:

48 5/16—4d on London.
5.09-5.09 1/4 fcs. on France.
5.10-5.10 1/4 fcs. on Belgium.
4.13% mks. on Germany.

Telegrams from Rio Janeiro reported
the exchange rate on London weak at
84. A counsel of notables is spoken of in
the Brazilian capital to redress the finan-
cial balance. Exchange in Valparaiso has
fallen to a fraction underneath 17 1/2 d—the
situation in Chile is also looking critical.

Paper money is in great demand. Paper
discounts are hard at 8 1/4%. There is no
demand for gold; rate nominal at 7%.

At half past three the liquidator called
an auction and sold \$5,000 gold at 302
1/2 premium.

The amount of gold withdrawn from
the liquidator's counter to-day was heavy—
no less than \$1,198,000 gold. Some
people evidently do not believe in a fall in
gold.

As the bell rang the close of the first
and only ring, this being the last day of
the month, and as brokers emerged from
the hall with the gold premium tottering
at 200%, sledgehammered by the enor-
mous supply of cash gold this morning.

The rumor ran round in whispers that yellow fever had broken out in violent form in that most fashionable of fashionable suburbs—Belgrano. The report cut through the Bolsa ambient like a chilly blast and cast a wet blanket on all the bearish enthusiasm of the morning. It stalked into the ring like an unwelcome guest, and in the midst of a most uncomfortable feeling the gold premium began to rise. With the first timid reports of sporadic cases the premium went up a point in a stubborn, unwilling fashion. Then followed, not whispers, but loud reports of so and so many cases, and up went the premium, writing as if under a galvanic battery to 202 1/2: as the day grew the reports were confirmed, the contagious form of the fever was ratified, and in one bound the gold premium stood at 203 1/2. It is simply amazing to see how timid the gold premium is, how susceptible the market, at the bare mention of yellow fever. We thought that we had outlived the Juliette cases of old—it appears not. It might be idle to suggest to speculators that even if the dreaded fever were to spread, it can only have a few weeks' existence and cannot amount to much, unless one wishes to magnify dangers in order to put up the gold premium. But for this unpleasant announcement, gold would have closed today well under 200 1/2 premium.

The tariffs of the various railway companies are sanctioned by the National Board; but some glaring anomalies have been allowed to pass. Our attention has been drawn to one of these by an exporter of live-stock. This gentleman recently purchased 350 wethers which were put on wagons in the Captain Sarmiento station on the F.C.A., and remitted to the Rio Santiago station in the La Plata port. The animals had consequently to travel over the C. A. up to the Central station and thence by the Ensenada to the Rio Santiago. The distance to the Central is 150 kilometres, and from here to the Rio Santiago not more than 70. The price charged by the Central Argentine for the 150 kilometres was \$35.38 per wagon but that charged by the Ensenada for less than half the distance was \$63.02. The difference, even allowing for the percentage claimed by the Provincial Government from the Dock Central, is too utterly glaring to be comprehensible, and it is to be hoped that the National Railway Board will look into the matter, as such an exorbitant freight is just one of the last hairs ready to break the back of our export camel. He is a good, useful Ount but has learnt to fib ferociously of late, in fact the poor beast can only be got to-day to move by fits and starts and will soon go into winter quarters.

The live-stock export trade is one of such vast importance to the country that nothing that injuriously affects its interests can be deemed too trivial to reform, and we hope the Railway Board will see its way to remedy the present difficulty. This week's exports of cereal and wool were:

	tons	\$ gold
Wheat.....	36,590	= 828,050
Maize.....	22,970	= 367,520
Linsed.....	22,220	= 844,360
Wool.....	9,010	= 1,865,070
Total	9,905,000	
Last week's...		8,940,380
In favour of last week		35,380

The increase has been in wheat and linsed and the decrease in wool.

Advices from Ayacucho report camps and stock in grand condition, due to late rains. There are some slight locusts, improving each shining hour, but as yet they have done no damage worth speaking of.

In Mendoza they are beginning to get the grapes, in the yield is general being pronounced excellent. The rains have knocked parts of the Transandine line all to pieces, stopping the service. Repairs are being pushed ahead.

The Rio Dulce is making things far too lively in the Province of Santiago, as the floods have inundated the Department of La Bauta and the city of Santiago itself only escaped by a miracle and timely precautions. This shows how indispensable the irrigation works projected by Governor Ruiz are and the sooner they are made the better. The Province is scourged by the two extremes, too much water or too little of it. The damage done is not yet estimated, but it will probably be very considerable.

Stirring news from the Neuquen. The mining company Milla Michico of that territory has sent down 32 Italian hands for the works, which shows pretty clearly that the business is about to be pushed ahead vigorously. This is first class news in itself, and another item is that the telegraph to Neuquen will be finished in a month, which means a big stretch in the right direction, and we hope in time to see it run in to Nahuel Huapi, the 16 de Octubre Colony and Lake Fontana. The telegraph post is a very sturdy pioneer.

Capt. Pope, of the Magdalena, was welcomed to-day. His fine ship leaves again on the 5th. He has his warmest thanks for a big batch of illustrated papers.

We see that the London and River Plate Bank shares are now quoted at 40, a splendid quotation for 25 shares, though we hope soon to see them soaring over the half century. There is no element of speculation or boom in this stock, as it is so tightly held and seldom released that coming rarely on the market, speculation has to leave it perforce cautiously alone.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES				
BANKS	AT 30 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....	48 1/16	15 1/16	47 3/4	15 1/4
France.....	5 1/16	1 1/16	5 0 1/2	1 1/8
Italy.....	5 1/16	1 1/16	5 0 1/2	1 1/8
Spain.....	5 1/16	1 1/16	5 0 1/2	1 1/8
Germany.....	4 1/16	1 1/16	4 0 1/2	1 1/8
Brussels				
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San Francisco				
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Concordia advices report the Suburu Saladero preparing to start work to-morrow on 15,000 head of cattle bought in Entre Rios and Corrientes.

If we can give credence to the Chilean press the financial state of affairs on the West coast is becoming daily more critical. Capital is leaving the country, credit has been cut short by the banks, money is scarce, and only with the help of foreign loans, the proceeds of which return as fast as they come out, can the exchange rate be kept above 174. We regret to see that affairs in Chile will be soon aggravated by a serious blow to the revenue of the Government from the annexed Peruvian nitrate fields. The combination for restricting the output of nitrate in Chile, which has been in negotiation for about a twelve month, although not absolutely concluded, has arrived at such a point that with the exception of one or two very important producers practical unanimity has been obtained among the English companies. The arrangement is to come into operation on April 1st next, and is to remain in operation for three years; but the restriction of production was to have commenced on the 1st inst. The maximum amount of nitrate to be exported in the first year of the combination is to be 24 1/2 million quintals, and if by the close of the exporting season the stocks on hand are equal to those at the end of the preceding year, the Committee are empowered to order a reduction of the output of each company. For the two following years the quantities of nitrate sent to the coast for shipment are to be regulated by the Committee on the basis of consumption; while the producing companies which are under contracts with the railway undertakings are to have their shipments regulated according to the arrangements existing in the period from July, 1894, to June, 1895. If the price of nitrate at the port of shipment exceeds 16s per quintal, the Committee may increase the annual amount of the commodity exported. It is also provided that the combination may be put an end to in the case of any new producers refusing to accept the regulations of the Committee. It remains to be seen what view the Chilean Government will take of the loss of revenue which will result from the arrangement between the producing companies.

The Minister of Finance has ordered \$5,000 to be paid for the cost of the installation of the Oficina Quimica in this city.

Messrs Broyer Bros have appealed against the decision of the Engineers Department refusing them an invention patent for an improved iron safe.

The Governor of Formosa has obtained leave of absence to come to this city.

The following are the figures of the Banks' Clearing House for February:

	\$ paper	\$ gold
a) Gold.....	\$55,315,490 30/100	
b) Paper.....	\$176,309,874 04/100	
c) In currency at 800	\$342,256,164 94/100	
The Custom-House receipts to-day were:		
Imports and exports		
to-day.....	167,507	41,334
Returns of the month		
up to date.....	10,628,967	1,849,421

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-dues at 300 for Monday, March 2nd.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

The sale of the day is from Toay, camp known as that of McMillan, 18 leagues, which realised \$4,500 cash per league. The sale was reported to-day, but we cannot give full particulars till later on, as the business, we understand, has only just been finished, the sellers being Messrs. John Lean and Co. for account of the Murrietta estate. These lands are situated in the 2nd section.

Real estate brokers say that there is great movement now going on in these Pampa lands, though much that is done is not published—kept in reserve generally by the buyers. But the wonder is that these cheap lands are still to be had, and we know of two lots now offering at 6 to 7 thousand dollars the league, with good water at 6 metres guaranteed. If only for the next generation these camps are a splendid investment, and at the same time buyers get 6 to 7 % on their outlay. We call attention to another good investment offering for capital, 4 1/2 leagues in Villa Franc, Paraguay with frontage on the Tobiocuri, wired-in, polebared and stocked with some 1600 head of cattle, in other words an estancia charmingly situated and ready to hand. The price is \$2500 and the advertisement will be found in usual column.

Matters were dull at the marts to-day. Messrs Bullfinch and Co. sold the fine property Avenida de Mayo and Victoria 1165, with two frontages between Lima and Salta for \$69,700, the area being 7,475 metres, buyer Dr. Francisco A. Zanini.

Messrs. C. Ramella and Co. sold the house property Chile 2032, old building at \$67 per sq. metre. Total \$14,000. Buyer Don Carlos Romans.

With regard to Bahia Blanca Fair later advices give following list of stock to be shown, 1412 head sheep, 30 cattle, 18 horses and 33 pigs. Mr. Shannon sends a fine lot of Rambouillet, Mr. Cecilio Lopez 32 Lincoln Pablo Espinola 34 head between Rambouillet and Lincolns. All these, however, are thrown into shade by Messrs Lopez, Lecube and Sewell, the latter figuring for 15 Lincolns, 70 Rambouillet, 100 young sheep and 9 heavy draft horses, whilst Mr. Lopez Lecube will send an equally valuable contribution.

The Hydrarnes will arrive here in the first days of next week and is the bearer of a lot of high class bulls and rams of Mr. E. Alhuby, which will be sold by auction at Messrs Funes and Lagos. Amongst the lot comes the bull Halling Swell, winner of the 1st prize at Perth; 1st prize and Champion at Nottingham; 1st prize at Shrewsbury; 1st prize at Trentham; 1st prize and Silver Medal at Newport; 1st prize and Silver Medal at West Bromwich; 1st prize and Champion at Huntsford; 1st prize at Rugby; 1st prize at Derby; 1st prize at Altrincham; 1st prize at Irtdesger. All in 1895, and was never beaten when ever exhibited. The only reason the owner parted with this bull was that he is now over age for show as a two-year-old. He was said to be the largest bull for his age in England. The other bulls comprise Waterloo Duke, three of this bull's pedigree sires cost over £1,000 each. President, winner of 1st prize at Peterboro, 2nd prize at Nottingham and 1st prize at Rugby.

Our travelling correspondent in the South writes us from Azul that the fair and show have just closed there with large attendance of buyers and over \$35,000 worth of stock sold. He says it is a shame and pity that the local Rural Society have not done something to better the conditions of the fair, which is quite neglected, whilst there is also a total lack of organization. Everything worth looking at went off at good prices, and Don Roberto Walker was again to the fore, his last batch of the season only having to go in at one door to walk out through the other. Said right off the reel at \$200 each. Mr. Walker has sold this season rams to a value of 90,000 dollars, which is pretty tangible proof of the fame in which this stock is held as in the front rank in the province. The Bahia Blanca fair opens on 1st March for 2 days and promises a very important business. The Ayacucho fair opens on same date for three days and will also be a very important fixture, as the Committee have gone to a deal of trouble to ensure success. Our correspondent winds up his letter with the announcement that at the Azul Fair the "Dips" were all splendidly shown.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

The last day of the month and the Bolsa liquidation are quite sufficient to throw a damp blanket on all produce business. Notwithstanding these circumstances, sellers and buyers managed to scrape a few sales together. The gold premium waxed low this morning, but the unhealthy condition of one of the suburbs seemed to have given an impulse to the premium, evidently the Eagle thought it wiser to inspect the situation from a safe point.

The condition of the markets during the last 15 days has been, if anything, nominal; business kept steady to a certain extent on account of the favorable news from Europe, which counteracted the depression caused by the fall in the gold premium. To-day, however, the news from the exterior is not satisfactory enough to put up produce. The large shipments are already beginning to tell on these centres. Linsed, which at this moment should be ahead of all produce, is still in the back ground both here as well as in Europe. In the past few days exporters have taken a little more interest in this grain, but their transactions are so private that little is known outside as to prices.

Another stumbling block is the fall in hides and sheepskins; this is easy to understand, as these articles reflect the movements of the Gold Eagle.

The arrivals in wool are as brisk as ever, the Central receiving the lion's share.

The state of the market is unsettled fine parcels, which at one day fetched rattling prices have suffered a fall of 50 cents. The current of the market tends always towards fine wool leaving other classes somewhat behind. Opinions on the sales this morning did not agree some say 500,000 kilos others maintain, that the total was over 800,000 kilos: as both parties are authorities, it is hard to know, which is on the right side.

Messrs Devoto, Balbani and Co. affected the following sales—15,000 kilos from Patagonas at 5.60 and 5.70 and some lambs wool from the same district at 5.50 and 58,000 kilos of sheepskins from Patagonas, Chool-Chool and Rio Negro at 35 and 39 cents "al barrer".

The following was done in the markets:

CENTRAL PRODUCE MARKET.	
Cross Lincoln wool—7000 kilos at 10.20, 7000 do do 10.10, 8000 do do 10, 5000 do do 9.80.	
Do mixed—5000 kilos at 8.50, 8000 do do 8.40, 12000 do do 8.30, 12000 do do 8.20, 5000 do do 8.10, 7000 do do 8 and 7.80.	
Do fine—5000 kilos at 9.70, 7000 do do 8.50, 5000 do do 8.70, 3000 do do 8.60, 5000 do do 8.50, 8000 do do 8.30.	
Borrera cross—3000 kilos at 10, 2000 do do 9.50, 5000 do do 9.70, 3000 do do at 9.00.	
Do mixed—10000 kilos at 6 and 8.20, 2000 do do 7, 5000 do do 6.80, 4000 do do 6.	
Do fine—2000 kilos at 7.60, 1000 do do 7.50, 2000 do do 7.00, 2000 do do at 6.00 and 7.00.	
Stock belly wool—2000 kilos at 4.60, 1000 do do 4.50, 3000 do do 4.40, 2000 do do 4.30.	
Do fine—1300 kilos at 6.30 and 6.50, Cow hides consumo—100 at 9.70, 220 do 9.80 and 9.50.	
Do "matadero"—200 at 10.	

CONSTITUTION.	
Lincoln cross wool—2000 kilos at 9.00, 1500 do 8.40.	
Borrera cross do—17000 kilos at 10, Sheepskins "consumo"—15 dozen at 0.68, 45 do do 0.61.	
Do Deschols—15 dozen at 0.48, 20 do do 0.41.	
Lambskins—10 dozen at 8.10, Cow hides consumo—150 hides at 3.70, 40 do at 3.80.	
Nonato—15 hides at 9.30, "Beceros"—20 do at 9.50, Horse hides—20 hides at 6.40, 15 do do at 6.10.	
Horse hair—100 kilos at 13.30.	

Several important transactions have been made in wheat, but the price and condition are closely guarded. In London, Argentine cereals have risen, greater activity is noticed in operations, wheat is selling there at 15 and 6 pence, and linsed at 30 and 3 pence. In Antwerp wheat holds out firm, but a certain slackness is noticed in linsed.

The markets here have suffered a fall of 50 cents in wheat during these last few days. Both yellow and morochito maize have come down a peg; but other authorities say that the transactions this morning were anything but small, if any falling off is noticed in business, it is due greatly to the small arrivals. Another cause is that as the greater part of the exporters have fulfilled their shipments, they are only operating on a small scale, what they buy is at once sent to deposit. However, exporters and consignatories are so well aware how to operate, for this reason the slight fall cannot be considered as important.

Linsed is developing into an important article to-day, the cloud has hung so heavily over this grain that it is quite a pleasure to see it stepping from under it. A colleague gives the following news referring to this grain: owing to the small quantity of clean linsed that arrives here, competition is very sharp for spe-

cial parcels, the current prices are difficult to give, as all transactions are kept under reserve, leaving the market completely dark as to the situation between here and exterior markets.

We take the following cuttings on wheat and maize from The Review of the River Plate:

"The reports from the maize fields continue to be most satisfactory, and given good dry, crisp weather until the end of the harvest, we shall be able to record a bigger total than that for last year, all of which has not yet come into the markets. The outlook for the farmer is not very satisfactory as far as price is concerned, and it will require a high gold premium for him to make anything out of his maize, even if he is fortunate enough to sell it except for fuel, and has been the case during the past season, in more instances than one.

Enquiries are already being made as to the size of the new maize crop, and as an early estimate, it would appear as if the yield will be from two-and-a-half to two million tons for export. Everything however, depends upon the weather, and after the tremendous scaling down in the wheat surplus, we feel very reticent about giving figures. To-day, however, the above will hold good, in a month's time they may be worthless.

"In spite of the shortage in the wheat crop in the Province of Santa Fé, we learn that the Rosario elevators have never been so busy."

The following is the stock on hand in the Central:

	Bags	Kilos
Wool.....	—	13,695,989
Wheat.....	6,146	—
Maize.....	37,917	—
Other cereals.....	4,604	—
Flour.....	3,347	—
Total.....	52,014	13,695,989

A slight reaction was noticed in the Rosario wheat markets, all due to the European news. Some large sales were made at 6.30 and 7 dollars. Messrs O. Rodriguez and Co. sold 500 tons to the local market at 7.20. The consomo, following the example of Buenos Aires, pays much higher prices than export. Still the wide difference between the prices offered by exporters shows that the market is not on a steady basis. No interest is displayed in maize, 3.05 and 3.10 for yellow and 2.70 and 2.80 for other classes are the current rates. Villa Constitucion is in high glee, the maize crop promises to be so large that farmers are occupied in erecting galpanes.

Operations in linsed are still very limited, a sale of 2,000 bags at 9.60 was reported yesterday. A parcel of 60 quintals was also sold at 9.80. Exporters refuse to enter into business on the plea that very little interest is shown in the foreign markets. The same activity still exists in the Montevideo cereal markets. Wheat was selling at 2.80 and 2.90, milling price, the sales known were about 670 bags from 2.35 to 2.90. Maize still wears its placid appearance and is quite content if it finds a couple of buyers every day. Business in salted hides and tallow very dull, this is peculiar, as the stock in both articles is large. Wool's firm in prices but slack in operations. There are several large transactions on hand which may be concluded at any moment. The arrivals have not been as important as on other occasions. The sales in the deposits were a paltry 8,000 kilos at 2.50 to 2.55 per 10 kilos.

Mercado Central de Frutos. Arrivals—186 wagons with 638,190 kilos wool, 1523 parcels sheepskins, 1146 cow-hides, 50 do horse hides, 39 bags hair, 34 barrels grease, tallow and oil. Shipped direct: 288 bags linsed.

Mercado Constitucion. Arrivals—186 wagons with 1590 bales, wool, 854 cow hides, 1381 bundles sheepskins, 81 horse-hides, 12 do hair, 30 casks grease, 3764 bags maize, 5700 do wheat, 384 do linsed and 779 do bran.

Once de Setiembre. Arrivals—255 wagons with the following produce: 1776 bags bran, 1375 do flour, 289 do turnip-seed, 1093 do linsed, 72 do oats, 1488 do barley, 590 do birdsseed, 290 do potatoes and 1415 bales hay.

Sales:—Morochito Maize good at 2.70, " " " " at 2.65, " " middling at 2.60, " " " " at 2.50, Yellow Maize Exportation at 3.05, " " " " at 3.00, " " " " at 2.90, " " " " at 2.85, Wheat French good at 8.20, " " regular at 7.30, " " Saldome good at 7.70, " " " " at 7.60, " " inferior at 7.50, Linsed at Riachuelo in galpones at 9.50, " " " " at 9.40, Barley Flour regular at 3.70, Tarela hnos marca cero at 1.45, " " " " at 1.20, " " " " at 1.05, Hay at 23.00, " " " " at 22.00, " " " " at 20.00, " " " " at 18.00, " " " " at 14.00.

Barracas al Sud. Arrivals—70 wagons with 7734 sheep. Sales:—from \$ to \$ Capones mestizos Lincoln "pelados" at 6.70 " 11.00, Do and Sheep " " at 6.30 " " , Do Rambouillet and Lincoln " " at 5.60 " " , Do do " " at 5.70 " 6.10, Do do " " at 5.00 " 6.30, Rambouillet sheep " " at 3.40 " 5.00, Do do " " at 3.30 " 4.80, Lambs " " at 3.40 " " .

Corrales. Number Arrivals..... 2405 Slaughter..... 1500 Steers, cows and calves.. 1500



Spilled carcasses..... 0
1500

Sales:—		\$	\$
Steers fat.....	from	50.00	to 60.00
" " meat " "		45.00	to 49.00
" " good " "		37.00	to 40.00
Cows fat " "		33.00	to 36.00
" " meat " "		30.00	to 31.00
" " good " "		24.00	to 27.00
Vaquillonas fat " "		30.00	to 31.00
" " good meat " "		20.00	to 23.00
Calves large " "		9.00	to 17.00
" " good meat " "		9.00	to 14.00
" " small " "		9.00	to 11.25

Bolsa Telegrams.

Montevideo, Feb. 29th.

Scrip for Oct. 98.20.
Scrip for November 97.90.
Scrip for January 95.10.
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Consolidada 49.50.
Consols in London 51.125.
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The Tiverton from Rio arrived yesterday, her first officer having died 5 days after leaving that port the health authorities think he may have been attacked by yellow fever. The Tiverton has consequently been placed in "observation."

An afternoon colleague burst to-day on the city the astounding news that several suspicious cases of yellow fever had been revealed in Belgrano. The rumour goes that several of the cattle-men on board the River Mersey on their return from Rio, went to reside in Belgrano; hence the outbreak.

The National Health Board startled by our colleague hurriedly held a meeting but no fresh measure of precaution was adopted.

With regard to the quarantine, that eternal bane of the season, it has been vigorously applied to the Brazil and Highfield, French and English steamers, with sickness aboard diagnosed as yellow jack. The funny part of it is that there are some passengers arrived out in the former steamer who are healthy as possible, and intensely pleased at having escaped sanitary arrest by the good luck or prevention of landing at Montevideo and coming up in a river steamer. The sick comprise 2 seamen named James Velly and Michael John of the Highfield and a second class passenger named Gauthier of the Bresil. The passengers of the latter have been all crowded into Martin Garcia and both steamers rigorously disinfected, the Highfield which arrived in water ballast having, furthermore, received orders to let the latter go by the board when well outside the Sanitary "pale".

In view of the Brazilian ports having been condemned as infected, the National Health Board orders: That all steamers which have been more than 7 days out from Brazilian port be given free pratique if there is no sickness aboard, and after disinfection, but those that occupy a shorter time in passage shall be subjected to 48 hours' observation, that is always provided there is no trace of sickness aboard. As to sailing vessels in latter conditions they shall only be subject to disinfection. With regard to the five fatal cases of yellow fever on the Chili in her last trip home, four were from Brazil and one from this port, Mr. Serafin Garrido.

Today's Exports.

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day:

Steamer Shipper Kilos

India... A. Brauss... quobrachos 65898

Michel... Fusoni... bones 48756

Lorenzina... Rivara... 42556

Edenmoor... Maussurel... 37010

Cyrene... " " 32671

Carolina... " " 54587

Edenmoor... " " 44048

Michigan... " " 12300

Edenmoor... " " 4472

Canarias... " " 55921

Cyrene... Bracht... 58772

Edenmoor... Muller... 25600

Canarias... N. Corvo... 9300

Edenmoor... F. Martin... 14989

Canarias... Boma... 144480

Edenmoor... Altgelt... 105620

Canarias... Martin... 66000

Edenmoor... Camartino... 15556

Canarias... Bunge... 47800

Edenmoor... Weingreen... 68750

Canarias... Altgelt... 62500

Edenmoor... Bunge... 62400

Canarias... " " 14300

Edenmoor... Lahusen... 15400

Canarias... Alberta... 5914

Edenmoor... Van Eicken... 19181

Canarias... Altgelt... 21875

Edenmoor... Tuok... 55309

Canarias... Malmann... 3809

Edenmoor... Van Eicken... 4381

Canarias... Ashworth... 75139

Edenmoor... " " 2925

Canarias... " " 42120

Edenmoor... Wiengreen... 806000

Canarias... F. Martin... 203506

Edenmoor... Wanssey... 138345

Canarias... Noreca... 10500

Edenmoor... O. Beunberg... 41038

Canarias... A. Miles... 26563

Edenmoor... T. Rivera... 4050

Canarias... F. Maresca... 32400

Edenmoor... " " 9250

Canarias... W. Bertran... 44000

Edenmoor... Runciman... 5136

Canarias... Quatrofoges... 16400

Edenmoor... Desplangues... 43560

Canarias... Bunge y Born... 320000

Edenmoor... Lahusen... 61890

Canarias... Wiengreen... 47650

Edenmoor... " " 4760

Canarias... Camartino... 10800

Edenmoor... Boadle... 12000

Canarias... " " 7800

Edenmoor... W. Bertran... 36190

Canarias... G. Nicholson... 25600

Edenmoor... Payton... 20000

Canarias... " " 5500

Edenmoor... Furtado... 120000

Canarias... W. Schief... 10491

Edenmoor... Petit... 49991

Canarias... W. Schief... 12824

Edenmoor... " " 9159

Canarias... F. Martin... 14550

Edenmoor... Lorthois... 8009

Canarias... Malmann... 21867

C. Prince, Guthman 68

Bretagne, Lenguas 93

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day:

Kilos

Santa Fe... 690888 linseed

" " 478000 wheat

Rosario... 3841230 " La Plata

" " 607856 linseed

Ensenada... 23280 barley

" " 765000 maize

" " 100000 hay

" " 5000 bran

V. Constitucion... 559225 wheat

Rosario Port.

Entered, Feb. 29th

German ss. Babington to load.

Italian ss. Calabro to discharge wood.

Austrian ss. Napried to load.

British ss. ss. Hayton to load.

North American by Mary Reed in ballast.

British ss. Unionist with 2,479 bags of wheat and 17,340 bags of linseed for London.

Norwegian by Russel for Falmouth with 200 tons of wheat and linseed.

British do Maggie Williams for Brazil also with wheat.

Lowenburg for Bremen.

Montevideo Port.

Entered, Feb. 29th.

Memphis from Valparaiso.

Consale from Rio Janeiro.

Walsen from Cardiff.

Chantrey from Santos in ballast.

Olympo from Antwerp.

Olbia from Marseilles and Genoa.

La Plata Port.

Entered, Feb. 29th.

Danish ss. Olaf from Rosario to coal.

British do Heracles from Buenos Aires to discharge.

Do by Varuna from the roads to load.

Norwegian ss. Coringa for Rio Janeiro with livestock.

British ss. Ludgate for Antwerp with produce and livestock.

Do do Cranford for Rosario to load.

Do do Adjutant for St. Vincent order.

GENERAL.

The Coringa left to-day for Rio with 616 steers shipped by Lenguas.

The Albena should leave to-morrow with a full cargo of maize.

The Household should to-morrow conclude her cargo of live stock.

The Orione should leave to-morrow for Genoa.

The Gairloch is expected here to-morrow to fill up with maize for Wien-green.

The Notant is expected here to-morrow from Rosario to fill up with grain for Altgelt.

The "Chancer" is due to-morrow to load live stock for account of Kingsland.

The ss. Cordoba, Breckfield, Montevideo and Moorgate should to-morrow begin to load stock at the Rio Santiago wharf.

The Ludgate has left for Deptford and Antwerp with 2,158 wethers for account of J. Schmidt.

The ss. Zeno is expected here on the 7th March to load live-stock for account of E. Warr.

MAILS.

March 1st

Orion for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p. m.

Brazil for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p. m.

Magdalena for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p. m.

March 5th

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